WEATHER-Showers this afternoon; loudy and cooler tonight with showers in east and extreme north portions. Sunday fair and cooler.

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STEVENS QUIZZED U. S. SETS OUT TO DRY OCEAN ALLIES TO OCCUPY IN MURDER

Brother-in-law of Stain Minister Under Third Degree

SPICY LOVE NOTE FOUND

No Tangibie Clues in Hall-Mills Killing Found

MAN BRUNSWICK. - (United Pre - 1 - Willie Stavens, cecentric b other-in law of the Rev. Edward wheir Hall, millionaire paster, who we found murdered beside Not been mills, his choir leader, visquered until dawn by authori-

Que con after question was fired t Steets by Proscutor Strickler-Actes six hour of examinations Steallowed to actuan to the one of his sister, Mis. Hall, the

Such it ted he intended to ing taries Mills, the genitor of the ni hu and of the sime woman. Mr. Hill would be re-examined Mrs. Mills.

in the prosecutor stated. the rearring of the pr be of the significant The reverse the retestigation. The governor was oriand 17-year-old daughter of he dead choir leader SOMLONE HAS LIED"

Somebody has hed" said Strickthis whole not -tigation " lucs to the solution of the murder Agent. is been unenthed since the bodies

HE IS QUIZZED



"Willie" Stevens, brother-in-law hanch of a John the Evangelist of murdered minister, given "third degree' by officials seeking claes to killing of Rev. Hall and choir singer,

HALIFAN, N. 8 - (United Press) weed that the ocean breeze would -The steamer Spedro is aline 300 bring showers before nightfall. The We've going to reopen miles southeast of Cape Race, ac- wind came in puffs from the east cording to a radio message received bringing with it an intermittent driz-He abouted that no tangible here today by the Marine Fisheries ale-

POLO GROUNDS, New York. --Associated Press.) - Murk and nist lay cupped in the dark hollows of the Polo ground, this afternoon when the Yankees met the Giants in FOREIGN the 4th game of world series while Old Man Gloon sat in the clubbouse der two blows on the button from the aggressive National League

The American Leaguers were the home folks today and gave funereal welcome to the Giants who planned to make it four straight over their day set out to make the ocean dry

Thursday's tie game will be the near- miles off shore for foreign ships. est the Yankees will come to smelling a victory in this embroglio.

will keep them on the run. The five-starred pitching staff but I have TELD DAMPENED

A stantless must closed in during blous and uncertain. The weatherman took a slant to the east and fig-

Henry Fabian, ground keeper, had Fifteen empty dories were sighted the base paths, pitchers' and batters' the mine co and singer were at sea by the steamer Radiance, box blanketed under heavy canvassound side he side under an apple which encountered the blazing ves- es. The outer gardens were in need prohibitory laws and therefore must the on the discreted Phillips farm set yesterday but no trace of the of rain and the drizzle served only

ENDS RUM FLOW

of Cargoes at Once

CRAFT - INCLUDED

of the Yanks, who were recting un international Complications Seen celved early this afternoon by the , in Ruling

(BY LAWRENCE MARTIN)

WASHINGTON - (United Press) -The United States government to- communication with Constantinople. hapless foemen and capture, the -dry as the Sahara so far as all peated a message from Angora says ships flying the American flag are The McGrawmen believe that concerned and equally dry for three named as his successor his cousin,

While Chairman Lasker of the known as Medjid II. shipping board, expressed gloomy vill keep them on the run. The terday by President Harding to stop the sultan. In reply to these resolutions staff but I have board vessels, leaders in the dry friend on September 30: movement jubilated over the ruling.

ORDER IS APPROVED the day, dampened the playing field. Late in the day, following approval onle I shall have something pertihard the prospects of a contest duby a council of cabinet members and, nent to say to them " the president of a ruling drawn up by Attorney General Daugherty which held:

> That under the 18th amendment and the Volstead law, it was illegil tor any American tessel to catry iquor anywhere for any purpose. That foreign ships entered American waters within three miles of shore also come under America's

> > (Continued on Page Two)

TODAY HARDING'S EDICT SULTAN OF TURKEY HAS QUIT THRONE, REPORT

> Mohammed Abdicates in Favor All American Ships Must Dispose of Cousin, Who Will be Known as Medjid II.

> > LONDON .- (Associated Press.) -A report that Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey has abdicated was re-Russian delegation here in a wireless despatch from Moscow. There is no confirmation of the report, but Moscow is believed to be in close

The Moscow despatch which rethat upon his abdication the sultan Abdul Medjid Effendi, who will be

Since the successful campaign of "We have got the Yanks on the forchodings about the wrecking of the Turkish Nationalist arms dead run," said leine Grob, midget the American merchant marine as a against the Greeks there have been third sacker of the Giants, "and we result of the order issued to him yes- several reports of the abdication of "I shall continue to discharge my

holy duties until the end. When Mr. Harding's order was made the Nationalists enter Constantin-Nevertheless press have continued to intimate his in-

tention of abdicating in favor of his

cousin Abdul Medjid Effondi.

HAYNES TO SPEAK COLUMBUS - Roy W. Hayner federal prohibition commissioner, announced he will make one or more speeches in Ohio during the campaign which ends in November.

The time and place will be au-

SULTAN QUITS



Sulian Mohammed VI of Turkey shown here, is reported to have abdicated in favor of his cousin, Abd Patis. ul-Mejdid, as a result of the political upheaval in the Near East

POPENISSUES APPEAD

nal Caspairi has telegraphed both don open all night, then got in touch Mustapha , Kemal Pasha ond King with Dowring-st George of Greece, asking them to do everything possible to avoid the lieved, will be called together in-resumption of hostilities. He also mediately to discuss the tentative asked the Near Eastern govern-agreement, ments in which the Vatican has diplomatic representatives to use their infinence to present war,

Kemalists May Then Set up Civil Government There

BACKING ENGLAND

Cabinets to Consider Agreement on Near East

(By WEBB MILLER) PARIS. - (United Press.) trance backed Great Britain against

It was officially agreed by Lord Jurson and Premier Poincare that the Kemulists chall not be permitted to enter Thrace until peace is concluded. The Greeks, it has been doelded here, must start immediately the evecuation of Thrace. The allies will enter or the heels of the departing Greeks. One month after the latter are completely out the unks may come in and set up a civil administration :

Their armies may not enter Thrace nor cross the Straits This was the answer to Mustapha Kemal's ultimatum.

The Curron-Polncar's agreement was approved at a meeting of the French cabinot and instructions will be sent to Mudania where the ailied terms will be handed to the Ottoman chief. THRACE DEMANDED

The Turks demanded Thrace immediately. Lord Curzon hurrled to

The French cabinet met immediately after tentative agreement had been reacked by Curzon and gave its sanction to their plan. Curzon, who held three of the six fele-ROME --- Pope Plus then Cardi- phone lines between Paris and Lon-

The luitish cabinet, it was be-

The date of the peace conference (Continued on Page 'I wo)

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CHARGES TO BE PROBED

Judge Becker Appoints Committee to Investigate Matter

RESIGNS TRUBEY

Discards Official Titles Until Case the publication "Who's Who in

Tibs committee is composed of Welty charges and report their

findings to the court. Indication: are the committee will take up the work assigned them without delay. Firthey's request that the heaving be made public may not be accorded by the court, tield, or have been elected or apas is somewhat non-nai in such

TRUBEY RESIGNS

resignation of a detaut to Prosecuting Attorney Engels T. Lipplacott. In a letter to his chief. Tribey declared that in the face of eminence is greater in men who the charges, he believed to his duty have passed their sixtleth birthday. to step our until such time as his and in women who have rounded the

Lippincott, accepted the resignation, on condition that Trubey re- is removed from "Who's Who." And soccept the position if he is cleared the proud cognomens of officeholdof the charges. In a letter to his ers are also given a funeral when lientenant, Lippincott reiterated his the people who bear them pass into confidence in Trubey's integrity, and private life as the wheel of political

official position be lendered bis resignation as Dictator of Linux Lodge No. 199. Loyal Order of Moose, in order he said. "that the progress of the lodge might not be

Welty's charges proved a bombshell for the general public, on ac-

BEASTS PROVE TO MARDING'S BE WOLVES (Continued From Page One)

Hardin-co Farmer Sees Them not carry liquor even as ship's Carrying off Pig

MOUNT VICTORY-The "lions" tory residents to be roving this comstealing a pig in his hog lot last COMPLICATIONS ARE SEEN night and his report was confirmed today by half a dozen other farmers ened as one immediate result of the whose pens have been visited by the ruling.

International complications threatshipping board vessels were floated to as one immediate result of the ruling.

SALES NOT LARGE night and his report was confirmed whose pens have been visited by the animals during the night.

opened the gate two animals rushed the "insulated zone." ing pig in his mouth, the other leadlieved that part of the Dangherty knowledge that they could buy lithe solid front of the allies,
started for the house. The heasts frightened, started in another direct be made to enforce literally. It was tion. They dropped their pig enroute and leaped a fence into a pas-|ments' course impartial and consisthorses.

night were Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Al Carrothers and her fifteen-year-old son, William: Frank Gelieri, Riley Copeland and Tom Longberry.

Phelps declares he was within He says five of his young pigs have disappeared in the last week.

co Democrats

zhey. Democratic gubernatorial cahdidate were made at a meeting of the county central committee Demogratic headquarters Friday night.

fersonian round-up and rally in Spencerville Thursday afternoon, He is to arrive in Lima carly in the morning, however, and will be in the city until neon,

During the morning be will re- Charman Lasker of the shipping ceive party delegations and conferwith county leaders,

E. Miller, chairman, declared to give | gin the cale of liquor as a means of Donahey a rousing reception, both competing the passenger in Lima and in Spencerville.

Hank building, against Ezra J. Leap and Alexander, Leap, living near

EDWIN O. WARE One year ago today, And passing, closed our

Your pleasant smile. The voice we leved to hear, The hands that toiled for us so

Have rested now a year.

Sleep on, Dear Heart, and take your

Must learn to say

ONE CHANCE IN THOUSAND TO BECOME FAMOUS

Great Reach Pinnacle Past Half Century Mark. Expert Finds

(BY ROY GIBBONS)

CHICAGO .- (Special.) - For 23 sars, Albert Nelson Marquis and his faithful blue pencil have kept company to the editorial offices of America" here, of which he is editor, publisher and founder, presiding over the hopes of the country's great and mear great.

Today, after over two decades of chose observation, Marquis has come Welty, against R. R. Trubey, 2:3id- to the conclusion that there is no ant-prosecuting attorney was 1981- goes out, to ben who werks and

"That's if," he said with a cheery agole, "renown is merely the rewood of lone perseverance and conof tent on complishinguit. Luck—I don't believe in it-and if there is Tibs committee is composed to the street of the street of

Who" which is published blennially, contains some 25,000 sketches, or berief-down biographies of the nation's conspicuous citizens who have achieved success in a particular rounted to high federal or state of-

From statistics he has compiled, Marquis estimátes that the chance Filing of Welt,'s accusations Marquis estimates that the chance Who" would lose a valuable contri-were followed late Friday by Trn- of anyone becoming great is one out butten if the article wasn't printed. of every 1000 of male population. T. RENOWNED AT DEATH

lie also says that the ratio of half-century mark.

As soon as a person dies his name fortune turns over,

No one who knows Marquis envice write demanding apologies, explan, one of the best known men in -ations and invitations to duels - for having omitted their names with his own choice of weapons....

Foreign governments were ex-

forced, and that no attempt would

issued simply to make this govern-

ment against all alike, of American

It was intimated in official quar-

ters that regulations to be issued by

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon re-

garding foreign ships would provide

foreign vessel carrying liquor that it

States for sale and that none of it

can hands would would open the bar-

An immediate lest of the Daugh-

rty rule will be sought in the

ourts probably by both American

and foreign shipping interests.

Daugherty, who said no expected lit-

He said he relied on previous de-

isions of the United States supreme

court in making his rulings. If that

court should maintain its position.

Daugherty's ruling would stand at

least as to American ships. The

wint has held in effect that the con-

Spirition follows the fing not only

m land, but on the seas and that the

wording of the prohibition amend-

ment makes it clear that wherever

the United States government has

invisitation there the prohibition

board would resign his post in pro-

test against the ruling. Lasker

against bar equipped foreign liners.

"This is a severe blow to the American merchant marine." Lasker

said, when he heard of the decision reversing his policy. "We are put

the order to be able to continue sell-

"You cannot have a good freight

carrying trade unless you first have

good passenger trade. Therefore.

he effect on the development of our

nerchant marine is going to be far-

reaching.
"There will be several ways for

ordign ships to evade the ruling.

For one thing they could carry enough Houer on leaving foreign

ports to last them to the three-mile

limit and then throw overboard what

was left. Or they could put into

ing intoxicants and they will be pre-

erred in the passenger trade.

coused shipping board vessels to be-

law applies.

belo expedite a tinal decision,

RELIES ON OLD DECISION

 $^{ullet}B$ ill ullet has just The chance of among bacapitain of the coming great ball learn and every 1000~ you'll simply have to put him in your book. Why haven't Men over a 90 have tied youths' in there? I'm between alderman 20 and 30 from the in the pursuit of glory tenth ward

Albert Nelson Marquis, whose blue pencil and book "Who's Who in America" chronicle the famous men and women of thiz country,

least given me honorable mention. Another writer, a woman, and the mother of two sons, sent in a long sketch of the oldest boy of Marguia lately, pointing out that "Who's

"Billy," as she called him, "has been elected captain of the high school football feam, and you'll simply have to put him in your

THOUSANDS SEEK IT

"I get thousands of such communications," Marquis says. "and of course I can't print thom. All our material is prepared from first hand information supplied thru questionnaires sent out of our own offices. "We seldom use a voluntary biog-

raphy. And even those that we rehim his job. Each day he is called quest often come in replete with upon to placate coores of people who high-sounding phrases such as "I am

"Why haven't you got me do alderman from the Tenth Ward, and there?" demands one man. "I'm jourpose expecting to find you'd at lection of silverplate in the county."

"Naturally we don't print panegyries such as that elther, but set | he blue pencil to work and start inwob guilfout Marquis thinks that men are just:

as egotistical as women when it onies to talking about themselves. suffrage and the growing tendency; with its own prophet." of women to march more may aid listed in the book are those of them in bridging the disparity which lege graduates, which Marquis between them points out as a poignant argument before education. before the public eye.

HERE ARE REQUIREMENTS name into "Who's Who," Marquis after having kept out for over 19 says, include creditable personal en- | years. deavor in a recognized field of efconspictious place in a prominent

ers, singers, lecturers, philanthropists and business executives. In I bought a copy of your book on city. My family has the largest col- go the names of army and navy sources expecting to find you'd at jection of silverplate in the county.' officers over a certain rank.

Editor of Who's Who Analyzes Approach to Top of Ladder

Ambassadors to foreign countries and members of the consular service assigned to important ports are also included, as are foreign singers and artists who make regular visits to America, and high government

officers. Investigators working under Marquis are constantly on the lookout for new names to add to the long list of famous ones. They are employed to read scientific papers and other manuscripts to give them

In brief, to get into "Who's Who" as Marquis puts it, you first must have attracted favorable attention of the public along some worthy line. There is no bar to age, religion or race. And money won't buy your way in. Marquis has turned down scores of bribes.

One of the most remarkable facts to be gained from a perusal of 'Who's Who" is that men over 90 have tied youths between 20 and 30 er has a victorious army which found in the pursuit of glory.

LEAVE HOME TO GROW Other figures taken from the work indicate that the majority of people who have made good-or become

"Which might be taken," Marquis says, "as a reverse of the old ference. He is also confident that equal adage, that a town is without honor

Marquis put himself into print three years ago, at the urgent re-Requisites for admission of any quest of hundreds of subscribers,

But unlike others, who must tell fort, or else an acknowledged and their correct age as a requisite for nearest birthday on the ground of fight single-handed.

In the first class are artists, writ- editorial privilege.

rs, singers, lecturers, philanthro- "Who's Who," he says, "is not a social blue book, nor is it a financial

the second grouping automatically record. It is merely intended to set forth briefly the essential facts about who is who."

stantinople," says the letter, "not by war and America is one of those lies.

"We cannot alone act as the po-freewan of the world. * * * Our duty will fight, rather than evacuate. will be to say plainly to France that The committee of Thracians v ve shall be unable to bear the burden alone, but we shall have no alternative except to imitate the government of the United States and restrict our attention to safeguarding trated in the Chatalja district.

It was pointed out by Curzon that lie opinion to believe in Mustapha have a manual for stending pigs, it is of intoxicants. Similar orders will be ocean and the usual party before the if the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in an hour when "chances in the Turks got Thrace immediately Kemal, in the Turks got Thrace immediately K have a maple for steading pays, it is declared by Michael Pheips, Hardin-listed to private shipping interests shores of dry America are reached, the allies would be deprived of any of war or peace are 50-50" was no farmer who says he caught them by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. This hits us hard in the Pacific." offective means to bring pressure to made today in an exclusive statement "This hits us hard in the Pacific." offective means to bring pressure to the United Press by a French ne-

> The allies went to the meeting place today to answer Kemal's ultimatum that he must have Thrace at They had instructions from once. their governments to refuse this demand but to avert a clash.

The French delegate, declaring it



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(The administration of Avadence Dropes Combine Seathing and

only then it unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are in need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crims to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chaff lutches

Children Crv for Flotcher's Castoria.

was a "toss up whether it is peace or war," vigorously upheld the Ottoman demand for Thrace, altho not approving immediate occupation. A million Turks, he said, have need of Thrace for homes. PRENCHMAN APPEALS

"I am making a desperate appeal to American public opinion in the last hour," the Frenchman said. "The moderation of Kemal's victoriour army has been remarkable. Nevits way ruined by a defeated enemy, refrained in such spirit from further operations on the word of one man. "I kent the Turks from continuing war. They demanded the establishfamous-leave their own home town ment of allied control and Turkish and state soon after doing so, and administration in Thrace and with migrate elsewhere—usually to New drawal of the control after a month.

"Charges that the Turks have a. m. Morning prayer with sermon massacred are lies. On the other by Rev. Victor Smith of Tiffin 10:45 More than 72 per cent of all names hand a million Turks are homeless a. m. because the Greeks destroyed their homes. Devastated Asia Minor after the Greek retreat, looks as had as France after Hindenburg and Lud-

enderif got out. "If war breaks out, it will be built on a huge lie. If it does, I'll put the true facts before the world."

GREECE FACES PROBLEM ATHENS. — (United Press). — Greece was faced with this dilemma admission, he refused to disclose his today—surrender eastern Thrace or

Members of the revolutionary government of George II, who are on record as favoring the use of the reorganized army to hold Thrace were in constant conference, trying to decide on their policy. In case the government decided

to fight it would not only have the our own action alone but by the will Turkish army to contend with, but of the allied powers which won the also the solid opposition of the al-The Thracians, according to word received here, have sworn that they

The committee of Thracians visif she is not prepared to support us, ited the American charge d'affaires and asked for American support of Grecce's claim on Thrace.

It was announced that 10,000 Greek soldiers have been concen-Dr. C. A. Black, Herbst Bldg., has week's ongagement.

returned from Boston, Mass., where AT THE MAJESTIC he has been taking post graduate work in Dr. Abrams Blood Tests First National attraction with a suand Electronic Reactions under Dr. perb cast of players, is appearing Francis Cave.

Compare Good Luck Butterine with any other brand. If you are not satisfied it is not better than now selling their milk or cream any other brand return it to your and are using Good Luck Butterine Grocery and get your money back. I on their own table,

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Missionary Alliance Elizabeth-st, near Eureka-st. L H Patterson, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Supday school, E. R. Brookhart, super. intendent. 10:30 a. m., morning worship, "Making Jesus King" 6:30 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting, "The Need of Testimony." Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at

Second Street M. E. church, Wm. Martell George, pastor, Sundar school 9 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30, subject, "The Potter." Ep. worth league, 6 p. m. Evening service 7 p. m. Subject "Zacchaeus."

The allies refused on the grounds Christ church, Episcolal, Holy they would prejudice the peace con-Communion 7:30 a. m. Church school of religious instruction 9:30

THEATERS

For the final times today, the Lyric theatre presents D. W. Griffith's greatest photoplay, "Orphans of the Storm," with Dorothy and Lillian Gish in the leading roles,

James Oliver Curwood's story

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Symphony orchestra accompanies

Reubens are featured players. AT THE SIGMA

"Shackles of Gold" starring William Farnum, is appearing again today at the Sigma theatre. Also a two reel comic and Fox News reel.

AT THE NEW ORPHEUM

ances today. Starting on Sunday. the Billy Allen Musical Co., for a

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QUILNA NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY -NEXT SUNDAY-"Everybody's Going to the Quilna Now"

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is Settled

Investigation of the charges filed by Former-Congressman Ben F. tufed Saturday by Common Phase wasts. Judge Fred C. Becker, who appointed a commute of the Allen-col Bar Association to go into the mat-

Filing of Welty's accusations

name was cleared.

in his ultimate vindication. At the same time Trubey left his

in any way hampered." count of the sensational malure of

Phelps met the welves when he went out to feed the swine. At he out of the pen, one holding a squeaistarted for the house. The beasts,

· ture where they stampeded Phelps' ent by demanding universal emforce-Among those who actually saw the wolves on their pig theft raid last

five feet of the animals as they fled.

Donahey to be Honored by Allen-ligation, announced his readiness to

Plans for the reception of Vic Dou-

Donahey is to speak at a big Jet-

Every effort will be made, Lehr

COMMISSION ASKED Sult to coffert \$195 commission ged to be due on a realty deal instituted in common pleas court at a tremendous disadvantage John T. Talmadge, 412 American cause foreign ships will in splite et

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Death's Angel passed our way, Father's Book of Life.

Oh, Father Dear, we miss

Montreal or Vancouver, "The west coast where we will be hit hardest for Portland and Seattle are in a hot race with Vancouver for Pacific pusiness." While we with aching hearts

ORDER IS RESENTED 'Almighty God-Thou knowest MRS, WARE AND FAMILY. concerning the sweeping order of on the best of tables.

Afterney General Daugherly which bans liquors from foreign ships enfering the American ports, government officials and shippers cautiously refrained from comment today. Puzzled resentment over the order, however, was sensed in government shipping circles. There is a possibility that British ships will drop their curgoes of

Immediately orders were broadthe liquor stores up on the way rasted to rit chipping heard vessels back, o stop selling liquor and to dump | American passengers were shocked the stuff everboard or get rid of it by the order of the attorney general. that the Turks should not be perwhich were claimed by Mount Vic- somehow. Those ships now on the They are speculating on whether the high was must be dry when they get order will become effective at a had been declared munity for the past fortaight have to port or as soon thereafter as it sufficiently early date to prevent been identified as wild wolves who is possible to get rid of their stocks homeward bottle toting across the

to the United States and then pick

"A a matter of fact."

pected by government officials to pro-test vigorously against the drastic order against carrying liquor within the "insulated zone."

Some of these frankly said they be-ligated that they wanted was the liquor that musta-place of liquor within the policy of the the policy

reason. It will help law enforcement greatly. It sustains the contention which we made."

SENSATION CAUSED Lasker said there is now only one hope of saving the merchant.

of foreign competition "The ship subsidy hill is now more that an affidavit by the muster of any; than ever a necessity," he declared. "I trust this will be apparent to in all the London newspapers today. was not being brought to the United congress.

would be permitted to fall into Ameri- STREET ASSESSMENTS

Each of the assessments which Curzon's mission to Paris. was not paid on time will be liable to a 10 per cent penalty and will be collected by the county auditor

when taxes are paid and turned over to the city. Change of the place of collection from the court house to the city building is believed by Mrs. Jones to be responsible for the many delinquents this year. Next year they should be reduced to a minimum.

GRANGE HONORS MEMORY OF LEADER KILLED RECENTLY

Friday, the Shawnee-tp house, was in the nature of memorial service for Ira Coon, former Worthy Master, who was killed in an accident trade | Sept. 7, A memorial address was given by Clarence Breese and a response in behalf of the bereaved family by W. A. Rusier. The chair of the

Worthy Master was drape din black

Meeting of the Shawnce Grange

and will remain so for 30 days in honor of the deceased Worthy Master.
The folloing program was given: Song, "Lead Kindly Light," by the Grange; Musical reading, by Mildred Bowsher; Vocal selection by Ruth Haiens, Violin solos by Dorothy Longsworth and Mrs. Trau; Song, "A Perfect Day"

Grange.

te province.

APPEAL TO HARDING ATHENS - The Thracian repre-entatives in the Greek chamber of deputies have cabled President sermon and Hardin gand the American congress subject asking them to use their good of-fices in an effort to secure effective 7 o'clock

Don't think Good Luck Butterine Pending receipt of full information takes the place of Creamery Butter

guarantees for the protection of the

Greek, Armenian and other Chris-

tian populations in eastern Thrace

in the event the Greeks evacuate

and French governments back the position of their representatives. Curron, it was stated in the con-ference with Poincare, won the the more immediate interests of the French premier over to the stand empire." initical to closs the straits until peace had been declared.

RESULTS FEARED APPEAL TO AMERICA CONSTANTINOPLE. — (United Press.) — Appeal to American pub-RESULTS FEARED

down in the allied note to the Turks he said, down in the arrest note to the which was dispatched two weeks

After the ultimatum ordering the Turks not to cross the Straits is pre-Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, said the decision is "sound law and good Greeks will be notified to start evac-

LONDON. — (Associated Press.)

A sensation has been caused by a marine from the disastrous effects letter from Andrew Bonar Law upholding the British government's at-titude in the Near Eastern crisis,

The pronouncement is widely held treasurer, it was announced Satur- the launching of this utterance at

the moment of Foreign Secretary "We are at the straits and Con-

Mr. Steeves'

After Here?

The CHURCH of the GLAD HAND Cor. High and McDonel Sts. First Baptist

"Does DEATH END ALL?" Do you believe husbands and wives will be unifed in the 2. Do dogs, and cows, nogs and frogs build churches and

(Continued From Page Onc) will be set in event both the British lignor at Canadian ports on the way

which is given conspicuous publicity

to be equivalent to a direct threat to withdraw the British troops from the Rhine and completely terminate the DELINQUENT TO \$8,759 entente unless France comes into line with the British policy in the Delinquent street assessments to Near East, and it is surmised cabinet the amount of \$8,759,49 have been members, especially Prime Minister certified to the county auditor by Lloyd George, had something more Mrs. Joslah F. Jones, assistant city than mere previous knowledge of

> IT'S TOASTED one extra process which gives a delicious flavor

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temples? 3. Will you be dead when they say you are dead?

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BIRDS FLY SOUTH

TACK FROST is beginning to get in his work up north in Can-J ada Buds soon fly south. These migratory flights are mys-

How do they know when to start and where to go and how to find then was?

Bird migration "is a very old habit, an inborn instinct which was developed ages ago, and which manifests itself year after year in a uniform manner and without any remarkable close contormity to immediate conditions"

This is Prof J. Arthur Thomson's explanation in his "Outline of Science" In other words, the annual southward flight of birds is a habit developed gradually thru thousands of years.

One scientific explanation is that the Great ice Age, when glaciers moved down from the north, drove birds south. When the ice slowl retreated, they flew back to their old homes in warm summer, but returned to the new homes in winter.

One guess is as good as another.

ENVER WONDER how fast birds travel when they migrate L south? Some of them reach a speed of more than 59 miles an hour. When weary, as you have noticed, they camp for a rest-"hang around" a certain locality for a day or so.

Ducks travel 44 to 59 miles an hour and small soughirds 20 to 37 miles an hour, according to Colonel Meinertzhagen's observations. The bird named the "swift" has been known to bass on airplane doing 68 miles an hour, and reaches a speed of more than 100 miles when flying with all its energy and skill.

H UNTERS, now oiling their shotguns, soon will be shocting wild geese and ducks.

The geese travel in a sort of V formation, one side longer than the other, like a broken wishbone. Shoot the leader and on. the formation closes up, the next bird in line taking the fallen leader's place.

Shoot the leader of some kinds of wild ducks and, say the Ojibway Indians, the tlock flutters to the ground, preferably a swamp, and presently rises after much chattering in which they reem to elect a new leader.

This is the sort of adventure, romance and mystery that flies over our heads and exists all around us in nature. And yet some people frequently yawn, bored with life, and complain that they can find nothing interesting

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b A. V. Roe & Co. It is a shock | mate of the Bowdoin, MacMillan absorber to make landing easy and aretic exploration ves el. This may characte bouncing, e pecually on comfort father when he sadly conrough fround. It you live 29 more templates his empty coal bin, year, you will see amplines settle . "Matey" Small says the Eskimos down as slowly and lightly and as are happiest because they go absocusily a birds.

FLYING

CHILD-CRIME

CRIME among children to increase the state of the state o For this, it blames "an imprecedented state of negreet."

Holds true on all construes, out; Included. Back of nearly all way to a minority can e

PETS

THE average city dweller is not a L lover of pit, it. Prink by Dealers' Association

"very fond of pats," e pocially Get- ingrope mins, hich, Scotch and Italian The leading demand in the pet are withing at So to \$1 of aporce in

tion is wirted on persolitin should go to humans

CRABS

C RABS in the North Sac level in what real stupidity is until we poor technic; grounds and travel. Toked intelligence to move so marate scientists transplanted them to

ropean herrings, lobsters, turbots, B. E. Sunny, official of Illinois Bell and crabs are being tiken 12 000 miles to New Zealand water. This intricate civilization of ours i certainly getting earth and its creatures under perfect control, except for ear hquakes, tidal waves, weath-

ed Reporter: Up betimes, in a interest,

COLD I MPORTANT rafety device for airplanes is placed on the market E in the world, says Jot Small,

lutely honest. There never was a real happy crook.

l now in tantly that this doesn't 70,000 professional child communic happen in our country, tho it might have, 20 years ago. England is the

It's just another illustration of how America, me hanically and ward chaldren is neglect by the pit otherwise, is from 20 years to 20 ents. That and potenty littedity continues ahead of the rest of the world What good does it do us? We aren't any happier.

GUAM

Hutchin, Secretary of the Pet IN Guam our Department of Agritheir pigs at home by connecting He finds foreign born contains them to a tree or stake with a graz-

After ardgons labor, the officials are teaching the natives the advan-In mess now a for precent, which tiges of peas, and showing how to biold Them

When any Maerican scems bone-It is all very time to be kind to haded, in tacket that there are emmals. Let a coul deal or effect people on cuth whose mental development has not reached the point where it can conceive the biolising of a pigpen without outside assistance | Few of us know

RADIO

please where they would thrive R ADIO will not menace the tele-

There has been a tot of speculation along this line But Sunny's notion sounds sensible—that radio them out.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

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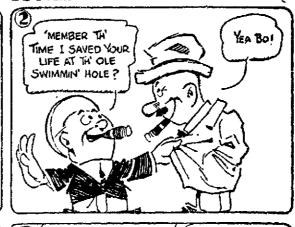
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net, two a volin and 103 tayoued saxa beer vote, remember it has been taken discoursed. So did the bridge.

tion. Soon to depart for the sunny of Commerce genius; and Sturge S. Marys.

WHEN FRIENDS FALL OUT











SHORT ONES He who hesitates gets stepped

Anticipation is about all there is

to kissing.

clouds is pay day.

a comfortable parlor.

Many going to work don't do it after they get there. A pessimist is a man looking at

his last year's overcoat. The only safe world series bet is

Home often is merely a place where you get your mail.

that New York will win.

Wouldn't it be great if radio stations could broadcast coal?

A man can do without any frouble, but he can't do much.

British are asking us to play soccer. It is nothing like sucker,

ing it hidden.

their parents think or as bad as the neighbors think.

Most of the things an unsophistiworth learning.

When someone else in the house not a one-man ton.

Burbank has a new white peach You can't say that man's efforts have been fruitless.

Some day a confidence man is going to organize a company for can-

In England 'It's a long way to Tipperary" has been replaced by "The Kemals are coming"

The smallest thing on earth may

In Louisville, Ky, a pickpocket Monday evening at the parsonage. tobled a girl in the sheriff's office Thirty deputies present escaped without loss,

Haynes asks \$9,125,000 to keep and telegraph, not by crowding 000,000 is being spent daily to keep

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Calvary Reformed church, W. of new members at 10:15 o'clock. The silver lining to all domestic Wayne-st, Rev E. Bruce Jacobs, Senior Luther league at 6 p. m. milster. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The an-1). R. Cantieny Supt. Communion nual meeting of the congregation, A girl's popularity is often due to Service 10:30 o'clock. Christian En- at which time the work of the year deavor meetings 6 30 p. m. Even- will be reviewed and new members ing service 7:30 Mid-week service, of the Church Council will be chos-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Women's en, will be held Thursday even-Missionary society meets Wednesday ing at 7:30 o'clock. Every member

> St Paul's Lutheran church, North in charge of a special committee of and Ellyabeth-str Rev. Paul M. Pro- which E. F. Stallsmith is chairman. sy, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. Service, 10 30 a. m., subject, "Good Eyes." Lutheran league 6:15 tral-av and Kibby-st, W. H. Baker, p. m. Vespers 7:30 p. m. Annual pastor. Big missionary pageant Suncongregational meeting on Monday day night. It will take about 70 evening at 7:30 p. m.

"Present Day Issues". Sermon in m. the evening at 7 by the jastor, sunJeet, "Those Two Prayers." Chris-

good opinion of yourself and keep- and Bellefontaine-sts, O. M. Baum- 5:30 p. m. Old time testimony meet-It is proper for an actress to love Dr. D. F. Heims will preach and act minister. Holy Communion. Dale Dr. D F. Helms will preach and ad- to come and worship with us. her audience if she doesn't try it Marshall will sing, "A Voice in the

ien Today." eated person doesn't know are not Elm-st, O. P. Hames, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Gale Ecarly, Supt. vitation is extended to all. Mid-ords. She would recall better than sermon, 10:30 a. m. "Seven Touch-week service Thursday, 7:15 p. m. any other person the incidents of that eventful experience, when in has the same size head your hat is at 7 p. m. subject, "The importance!

Sermon. 7:30, "Why did Christ die." St. Paul A. M. E. church. W. Spring-st, J. A Colling, pastor. p. m Henry Thomas leader.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Jackson and Kibby-sts. Karl in Boston, Mass. Trautmann, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. German preaching 3:45 a. m English preaching, 16.30 a m Subject, Jesus' Controvbe an atom, but the too smallest ersy with the Pharisees Concerning thing is a knot hole in a world se- the Sabbath" Evening service, 7:30 p m Subject, Adam, a Type of Christ. The church council meets service.

> South Lima Baptist church, Pine Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Rally Day and promotional exercises. One continuous service thruout the morning Thursday, 7 p. m.

First Spiritualist church, 180 1-2 S Main-st, over Dime Saving bank. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday school world. Services, 2:30 p. m. subject, "Seed at 9:00 a. m., Fred W. Zeits, super- Whi Sown on Good Ground". 7:30 p. m. intendent. Morning worship and heavenly visitation and probably did subject, "Deeds not Creeds." Mrs. sermon at 10:15, sermon topic, not grasp the full meaning of the E. E. Brown, pastor. Thursday message meeting 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening ser- upon the revelation given to them.

Lunched en intimate with my wife Welch, the eminent under less rest therefor. If I were uch, I'd wear in Nonyork. About the two mills cit three ties to be hun take the American Express tour to levy, would be glad if my fryends and in a school enchusin it start me thatted with Affred Wem bub at Market and Lizzie-sts where me subject. Remember Those Outa anche the bigh school hand mer, the eight dasker about this and the streets all torn up. Up into an side" Midwcek service. Thursday a Evan the bandmaster, I did a that. And met Francis Durbin, Vic's eye, nose and ear factory. It's still 7.30 p. m. D. N. Kelly, pastor. questionnaire on what instruments the manager in this district who reports the nose, but Metcalf-st bridge is

youth could or would play. There a sweeping democratic landshide thru opened. So, I have hopes for the nose Morris Arcade hall, were 106 an wers. Ore played a cor- out all Ohio. And speaking of the It will take tyme, the factory foreman scripture study "Spiritual and human natures separate and distinct." 16:45 | music by Mrs. Anne Roberts Davies the estern of the working classes. phones. So, Prof. Mark can't have a in Cincinnati. Middletown, Hamilton In the evening, drove to Sidney. To 7:30 p. m. Question meeting at a. m., "The 70 Years Desolation," and Miss Helen Bowers and Dayton. The Westerville sector, test the taste of the dust. It is extra which scriptural questions including Walked thru the towne, but found including all central Ohio, has not yet dry dust, and served you in waves. o acquaintances of note except Care, been invaded. Women seem to need At one spot the headlights could not what Blessings Did the Keeping Baker, superintendent. Morning styled by the French communists. no acquaintances of note except Care, been invaded. Women seem to need At one spot the headlights could not Williams, the last size expert. To the heavenure even more than the head covering from his severe twin opera- There's Ken Jehnson, the Chamber delivering Rowlands furniture in St. dom"

skies and haclendas of fair Califor Scalts, the popular clubman and So home, very tired, wearied, and church, Spring and Pierce-sts. W. C. nia. Dropped into a monery but whole-sier. Sturge makes it possible in poor mood for jest. Albeit, my wife. Spayde, pastor, Sunday school at Cashier Theo Harris, not retuined for Clint to play a 43, so Clint says poor wietch, put me to packing blank- 9-15 a. m. H. A. Slonecker, superin-From the hootlegging capital of the Why work with my five clever brothests and what nots in a huge chest, paratory service, the Holy Comparatory service, th

Sunday Oct. 15th. The program is

South Side church of Christ, Cenpeople to put this on and it will be great. Sunday school at 9 a. m., W. First United Brethren, Spring and E. Parlette, superintendent. Wornion-sts, W. H. Howard, pactor ship and service 10:30 a. m. Great Sunday school at 9 a m. A. D. missionary pageant at 7 p. m. Come Welker, Supt. Mr. Zellers of Dayearly if you want a seat. Prayer ion will address at 10.15 subject, and praise service Thursday, 7:30 p.

Side-stepping only gets you farther from where you are going.

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| W gardner, pastor. Sunday school at ing 7 o'clock and services at 7:30. 9:15 a. m. Morning service at 10:30, A hearty welcome is extended to all against the heretic and in the rec-

Market Wildernoss." Evening service at 7. church. Market-st and West-sts. by Tacitus in his "Annale." The Endor, Shunem and Jezroel) and Community singing, corcluding with Samuel Hucker, minister, Sunday suggestion that the source of Luke's Very few boys are as good as "Jesus Lover of My Soul" Address school 9:15, Mr. E. Owen, supering statements concerning the birth of by paster. "The Message of Jesus tendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. our Lord was none other than the Lover of My Soul for Men and Womm. Sermon subject: "The Rebirth of virgin Mary, who knew best of all centers of Jewish temple life. Edgr.
en Today."

a Soul." First monthly vesper serthe experiences of those days, has sheim tells us that priests gathered Church of The Brethren, 625 E. gram of music will be presented by plains the place that Luke gives to form their sacred functions at the

evening testimony meeting at 7:30. inn." Morning and evening services at Reading rom at church, open every HISTORY'S GREATEST EVENT 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday school, 2 day except Sunday and legal h days History's greatest event was unp. m. L. C. Gamble, Supt. Mid-week from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public derstood better in heaven than on prayer and class meeting Thursday is welcome to all services and to the earth. It moved the angels to break

Olivet Presbyterian, Otis Harter, bol of the Divine presence glowed in journey to Jerusalem. It would put pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. F. the darkness of the open field, where us to pass over the routes from His I. Maione, superintendent. Rally toiling peasants were at work. The Day Service at 10:30 with Promotion messengers of God proclaimed by exercises. Christian Endeavor so-their song, the fact of the Incarnaclettes will meet at 6. No evening tion and the meaning of the Advent

tist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House, gav, their story no standing so that to learn their exposition of certain and Kibby-sis. H. F. Dudley, pastor. Sunday morning services at 11, sub- it had faded from the memory of passages and question them conject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death man and was forgotten, when thirty cerning the truths that already were Real?" Sunday school at 9:45 a. m years later, Jesus commenced His molding His life and thought. He Wednesday evening testimony meet-ministry. No other class could apevidently surpassed other youths in contract of a cycleck Paradian recommendation of the contract of the contr will develop abreast of the phone the U. S. dry next year. About \$3,- B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Evangelistic ser. ing at 8 o'clock. Reading room, at preciate the purpose of His coming, His knowledge for the doctors of the purpose of the purpose of the coming, His knowledge for the doctors of the purpose of the vice, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, same location, open from 11 to 5 and better than the poor. He came to from 7 to 9 p. m.

First Congregational church, 113

The Second Baptist church, L. R. Bethany Evangelical Lutheran worship, 7:30 o'clock, burch Spring and Plorce-sis W. C.

Central Church of Christ, W.

pastor, "The New Bible School-At ning at 7:00, sermon subject Work in the World." Christian Endeavor for juniors, intermediates, young people at 6:00 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:00 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Harvest Is Ended." Mid-week worship, Thursday evening at 7:30. All invited.

Trinity M. E. church, Market and West-sts, Charles A. Rowand, pastor, J. M. Mills, associate pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m., Prof. R.

Neglected Parable." vice, Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Baptist church, Warren Steeves, pastor, corner High McDonel-sts. Morning worship mon subject, "The Grandeur of Common Folks." Bible ach 9:15 a. m. Great orchestra prog at the beginning of the Sun school. Mr. Curtis, leader, Oscar Young, superintendent. B. Y. U. at 6:00 p. m., John Lynch, ph Offenhauer, superintendent. dent. Evening service at 7:06. Morning worship at 10:30, scrmon mon subject "Does Death End A subject, "The Three Laws of Life." Baptism at the evening seri Epworth League at 6:00 p. m. Eve- everybody welcome.

YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Prepared for The Lima News by Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson

ed than the birth of Jesus. It can never be surpassed by any other. It is the turning point of history. This we have of those formative da fundamental fact of Christianity has when the character of our Lord been the subject of bitter controver- being moulded in the home at N sy and criticism. Calm and critical areth. He tells us that his devel research has firmly established the ment was natural. He advant Master's advent as a historical fact. Physically, intellectually, socia Luke's record has passed thru the and religiously toward maturi crucible of hostile criticism that So far as we know Jesus never questioned his statements. Accidental that Nazareth home until he reach discoveries testify to the accuracy of his twelfth year, when, accordi Luke, as a historian. A few years to Jewish custom, he was taken ago there was found in an Egyptian Jerusalem and inducted into t rubbish heap manuscripts which privileges and responsibilities of proved that Ceasar Augustus issued "child of the law," by taking a manuscript which privileges and responsibilities of privileges are privileges and responsibilities of privileges and responsibilities of privileges and responsibilities of privileges and responsibilities of privileges and responsibilities are privileges and responsibilities and respon an imperial decree for an enrollment sonal part in the passover feast of the Roman world every fourteen years. The first of many enroll- divine child he passed thru all ments was made when Quirinuis was experiences of a human being. governor of Syria, Ramsay has prove was trained for His life's work en that this was not the "Great Enrollment" and valuation of property gogue and community life. The that was made according to Josephus about A. D. 7 during the fa- home, where the child is welcome mous administration of Quiriouis, as as a gift of God and dedicated governor, but an earlier enrollment His service, has to a large exe made when Quirinuis was the mili- been due to the influence of t tary administrator of Syria, making Jewish mothers. Our Lord's fit war against Homonadnes and other teacher was His mother. She taug foreign foes. A stone accidentally the growing lad the meaning of i found in a wall in Venice a few Sabbath, synagogue service and t years ago furnished the confirmation of Luke's accuracy.

policy was due to the fact that they all touched as they entered or passi adapted their system of government out of the house and then kiss to meet the conditions and religious the fingers, that had come in tout belief of their colonies. Herod, with the sacred name of God, r whose skill as an administrator sat-isfied the home office in Rome, prob-watch care. The Hebrews surpasse ably provided for an enrollment that all other nations in their education afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest is requested to attend this important and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and faith of the Jews by ordering combined the essential element and the second combined the essential element and the second combined the essential element and the second combined the essential element and the element the census to be made by tribes. The that developed the mind, more fact that the Lord's birth was mixed and muscle so that the Jewish per up with the affairs of the Roman | ple were industrious, patriotic an Empire, is important. It resulted in religious. the fulfillment of phophecy (Micah. V:2) for Mary and Joseph arrived in would aid in moulding the chara the city of David, just in time for ter of Jesus. Probably he climbe Jesus to be born in Bethlehem. The the hilltop frequently as a lad an Greek in the fourth verse shows that

THE BIRTH AND CHILDHOOD

OF JESUS.-Luke 2:1-52. Golden Text. - And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man -Luke 2:52.

curacy as a historian have been mel, closing the valley on the wes found in Tertullian's disputation and dividing it from the plain of ords of a disturbance in a depend- view was closed and the plain par ance, that called for the interven-Street Preshyterian tion of the Roman arms, mentioned eh (round whose slopes lay Nain vice of the reason at 4 p. m. Pro- much merit and to a large extent ex- there to go up in companies to per the church quartette. A cordial in- the Mother of our Lord in his recthat eventful experience, when in doings at Jerusalem. The great First Church of Christ, Scientist, the fulness of time "She brought caravan route from Damascus to of Integrity" Leader Pearl Amspach, 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday forth her first born son, and she at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Are Sin, wrapped him in swaddling clothes, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday and laid him in a manger because school at 9.30 a. m Wednesday there was no room for Him in the streets and Joseph's shop. Their

> reading room. This church is a forth in song that surprisel the poor branch of The Mother Church, The shepherds, whose social rank was no First Church of Christ, Sicentist, in higher than a slave, with their message of encouragement, evangeliza- was twelve years of age. It meant tion and enlightenment. The sym- much to our Lord to make that first to workingmen and not to the relig-Second Church of Christ, Scien-humble position of the shepherds tunity, which He had long desired sympathize with us in our troubles, understanding and answers." to save us from our sins, and to give First Reformed church, T. W. us support in our conflict with the

While they were unnerved by the "Service; It's Motive." Christian song which thrilled them, they acted vices with organ recital, 7:30 p. m. Inamediately siter the heavenly host Recital at beginning of service. Al- had departed they left their flocks Lunched en intimate with my wife Grace M. E. church, Kibby and legio Maestoso — Third Sonata — and sought to find the young prince.

When the oncked up by ex And atmosphere for my scrivening, with wearing a new dickey, just like they Sunday school. E. M. Botkin, su
Weight the eminust under the swadding clethes, which may perintendent. Public worship, 10-30 Miss Eysenbach, planist. Sermon have been embroidered with the a m. Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-topic—"Service; Its Spirit.", Offermarks of David's house, attested the per Epworth League and class tory anthem by the choir. Prayer veracity of the messengers and therefore of the truth of all His word.

. The Lord showed by choosing the S. Elizabeth-st. Sunday school at stable as a birth place and selecting 9:15 a.m., A. J. Welty, superintenthe shepherds as his first worship-International Bible Students at dant. Graded classes. Morning pers His interest in the masses of 9:30 a. m. serivce at 10:30, address by Prof. men. It is not strange that the Car- shortly after their return to Nazar R. E. Offenhauer, Lima, O. Special penter of Nazareth stands high in However the masses may feel toward the church as an institution, they Williams, the last sisted expert. To the heverage even more than the hard penetrate, and came near head-oning of the Law Guarantee Israel?" worship 10:45 a. m., sermen by the The whole world, which, gleried and with a huge truck. It returning from "When Did Christ Set up His King-pastor, subject "The Truth That trusted in their own strength to such with a huge truck. It returning from "When Did Christ Set up His King-pastor, subject "The Truth That trusted in their own strength to such with a huge truck. It returning from "When Did Christ Set up His King-pastor, subject "The Truth That trusted in their own strength to such with a huge truck. It returning from "When Did Christ Set up His King-pastor, subject "The Truth That trusted in their own strength to such with a huge truck. It returning from "When Did Christ Set up His King-pastor, subject "The Truth That trusted in their own strength to such the truck in the subject truck in the subje Frees." B. Y. P. union, 6:15 p. m., an extent, that they had forgotten Chas. Clark, president. Evening God and neglected His church, are commencing to I lize that the only way out of their present problems is along the lines f the Prince of 9.15 a. m. H. A. Slonecker, superin-North-st., J. Allen Canby, minister. Peace, whom the shepherds and agel tend at. Morning service with a Service Sunday at 9:15 a. m. Bible worshippers in the Temple recog-

No greater event was ever record- | CHRIST'S CHILDHOOD DAYS Christ's childhood days have h called the hidden years of his I Luke gives us the only glimpse the

While Jesus entered life as

ligious atmosphere of the Jewi Scriptures. She explained if "Mezuzah," which was attached The success of Roman colonial the door posts of their home, th

> looked over the plain of Esdraelo Ramsay claims that the historia and philosophic thinker has no mor impressive and inspiring view tha that from the brow south of the vi lage. Look at the picture that th young growing boy must have see as he looked upon the famous battl sites of Barak, Gideon, Saul, Ellis and Elisha. Before Him was it Sharon. On the left the Easter rowed by Mount Tabor, Mount Mor

The environment of Nararet

While the village was seclude upon the hill top, it was one of the temple. The young lad, helping Joseph in the carpenter shop, probably was kept well informed of the Accho, which was at the base of the Narareth hills, would bring men from all nations into the village presence brought the young boy into contact with the civilization, calture and commerce of various com-

Mount Gilboa.

tries and faiths. The only glimpse that we have of those silent years is that given it the lesson, which gives us an inder of the character of Jesus, when he was twelve years of age. It meant us to pass over the routes from His home and consider the impressions made upon his mind as He passed by certain important historic places. The temple and its service was the center of attraction for Him. Among the law were astonished at Ha

Evidently His zeal to know caused Him to miss Joseph and His mother in the crowd at the appointed time and place for the caravan to start back home. His absence was discovered at the first stopping place Mary returned seeking her lost son and found Him in the temple. The answer of Christ to the words of reproval reveals that He was conscious of His sonship. It proves that already He had responded favorably to His Father's call to enter His service. A new ideal had gripped Him. He never defined the meaning of father but in His life He revealed the Father to men.

He returned to Nazareth and became subject to Joseph and Mary to wait in quietness for eighteen years till He was called to enter His publle ministry. Tradition tells us that eth Joseph died and the burden of caring for the home fell upon Jesus Christ never shirked any duty. He did not hesitate, we may be sure. when the responsibility was give to Him to care for His mother and the home, to assume the task. Father's business called for Him to help humanity. He commenced by caring for the loved ones in the Natareth home, while He continued grow "in wisdom and stature in favour with God and men." In those silent years, He learned the sacre fellowship with the Father and the meaning of prayer, that fitted Him to start the greatest business in the world. He wants us to join Him it

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE

SCOTT DRAWS HANDSOME NEW CONTRACT AS REWARD

PEDESTAL

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

he Giants have won two games.

Jocko Scott's surprising victory er the American League champions sterday was taken by many critics have been the big break of the ries. The Glants were a 4 to 1 varite in the betting today to win

nother world's championship. CCH PEEVED

After the exhibition of the MAY GO FOUR ROUNDS ankees yesterday the new York ms were kicking themselves all 7 to 5 Yankee money go begging in four rounds. ist four days ago.

One of the biggest events of the straight. av not in the program, will take lace in the Guant club house, when na farmer, gets a look at a new con-

Scott has been with the Giants or three months. He drew his pay n a game basis. When he won he ot some money and when he lost he st wasted an afternoon.

Being the outstanding star of the eries and the pitcher who seems to ave assured the Giants of another oild's championship, he no doubt ill see a better sum on the new tract than the \$2,400 he was getng when the Cincinnati Reds gave im the air after an X-ray had been hown to prove that his arm was just farmer's arm and had no pitching

AS COURAGE Scott pitched yesterday with conis out of a job and McGraw staked was of utmost value. m to \$50 when he came to the ents locking for any kind of work Ped teching between the Grants and Links which did not creen above surface in the series last year. carre codent in yesterday's game en habe Ruth crashed into Heinie for told Groh that he was squaring p for in incident in the first game starting time. Con vent into Ward at secid her with his spikes up in the the turnt durout razzed Ruth much that he went into the Nation-

ORSARD TANKS Some of the most ardent admirers; ke the cause today. They charge tiva wata lacking courage and th burg ouigamed in the tight

ne Some of the Giants kidded the be out of his bad humor and

touble was exerted.

s yen, vill be started today by Western Conference laurels. lanter, according to an early inble on another game.

MPORTANT GAMES

NEW YORK - Eastern college out all elevens today generally face a mist cross epposition of the sion with a number of interseconal games scheduled.

tote last year. Princeton meets Virginia at Ohio State Position

Schweinsberger Wasson Wasson will match North Carolina in the Pixley. (C)

Restaur of Pennsylvania has the ily 3dy of the South as a foe at

Franklin Field. Cornell expected Kiee n easy game with Niagara University of Pittsburgh looks for Hamilton

hasy afternoon with the strong Laajette team. Penn State tackles ellysburg.

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KOKA

360 Meters, Pittsburg

2 30 p m. World's series results. Popular concert. Results of the Pitt-Lafayette football game. 6 p. m. Government market reports. Under the Evening Lamp department. 7 p m Talk to workers. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p m. Xilophone solos by Misa Leotia McNemry.

STATION WWJ

400 Meters. Detroit. 2.40 p. m. Markets. 4 p. m. Sport results. 6 p. m. De-froit News Radio orchestra; the Town Crier and Donald F. Mason, tenor.

STATION KYW

400 METERS, CRICAGO p. m. Program by Marie McConnell, soprano; Theodore Becker, clatinet and Eugenia McShane, pianish. (Limn Time.)

SET UP ON FANS RECOVER FROM ANGER AROUSED THURSDAY

(BY FRANK GETTY)

NEW YORK — Organized base staifs, it looks very much like a ball has proved that it can take a straight-away walkover for Friend punch. The crowd that was going McGraw. to boycott the game helped break all | Speaking of the Yanks, what a (BY HEARI 4. Parsistant) records for the world's series attend disappointment the Big Babe is to weather here today, reflected ance yesterday. When Jack Demp- those who yied with him when he the spirit and position of the sey walked from his corner after was the Busting Bam of 1920-21. The spirit and have failed to the second round of a memorable He would scarcely impress a Class C ew York ; anks who have taken be battle at Boyle's 30 acres a year ago scout with his hitting style. one game yet the Giants and who last July. having been rocked on Babe's poor work appears largely battle with the chart nitchars his heals by a terrific runch from battle with the dights and the his heels by a terrific punch from due to a change in his batting form. Carpentier, he said to his seconds: He now pulls slightly away from the "That's his right. I can take plate, head and shoulders too far to

Thereafter he packed a punch of bat. He starts his swing with hips his own in both hands to such effect and body following thru with his that it was all over in four rounds. arms in such a way that by the Organized baseball received a tre-time the bat is crossing the plate, mendons black eye in the second his once invulnerable batting eye is with a team that inclined to curi round of the current world series, well off the apple. The poetry of pyesterday, under a few bad when Thursday's game was called motion that once was his batting because of darkness while yet, in the swing is no more; it's blank verse continuous of many there was tight out pitched, Miller Huggins was opinion of many, there was light. now. p against a tough proposition to But it weathered the storm, came up A GOOD GRIDDER sep the Yanks from kicking away smiling in the third and packed the stands with a capacity crowd. The

series has survived its scandal.

half-hearted.

And, to strain our metaphor a bit, it looks as the the present used to pick off the secondary deser the town because they let a lot world's title contest will be all over fense.

level greensward of the Polo with the original quip: ocko Scott, the huge North Caro- Grounds, where they are showing a brand of winning baseball that call off the game?" makes the Yankee efforts appear

The Babe proved yesterday he might be useful to some eleven yesterday afternoon by knocking Heinie Groh for a row of goal posts by a dive like Percy Haughton's boys

the right as he brings across his

The game was played partly be-The Giants should win four neath an overcast sky, however, and the world series. this caused each of the 37.620 paid Not on paper, perhaps, but on the entrants to turn to his neighbor "Don't you think they had better

> The joke rolled around the stands and met itself back of third base.

IN SERIES LIMELIGHT

series began were brought home by photographers and a hundred camp Irish Meusel. His clout in the first ing a champagne colored cap. game drove across the two runs that tied the score and advanced a third | Babe Ruth couldn't hit the ball

Christy Mathewson, playing the ound the Polo Grounds He nursed reporter's role in this series, warmed aim back and he nursed it so up in writing arm before the game all that he jumped into stardom. started by complying with requests for autographs on baseballs, score cards, programs or whatever the be-

sieging souvenir hunters have handy. Miny a fan who craved a place noh at third base and knocked the among the 22,000 unreserved seats ant eta head over heels. Babe couldn't even get near the park yesin the last 45 minutes before

Jack Dempsey was on hand again.

reach that he went into the Nation-Let an 13' diessing room after the me and wanted to clean out the WESLEYAN

COLUMBUS .-- Honored as Ohio the lanks were beginning to for- State's first gridiron opponent in the new million and a half dollar stadium, Ohio Wesleyan was to meet the Buckeyes here today in a game which followers of the sport hoped Carl Mays the underhand star of would give at least an inkling of 'stlear, but who hasn't been so good Ohio's prospects as a contender for

A line lacking much of experience, connecement by Manager Huggins, excepting for Captain Pixley at High McQuillan tormer Boston guard, and a backfield shifted to "are pucher, who was ready to meet the loss by ineligibility of ich yesterday, may be started by Quarterback Noel Workman, are obanager McGran Arthur Nehf and stacles with which Coach Jack Wilce 955 Rian are all ready to start if has had to contend in building the Giant I der does not want to team which will take the field foday. In addition injury to Fullback Michacls and temporary ineligibility of Young, experienced lineman, had brought forth further problems. Among new taces will be seen Ollie Klee, Dayton, at halfback, and Ivan

Hamilton, Canton, at full. Whether Wilce has succeeded in whipping together a winning combination for probably the most im-Harvard tackles Holy Cross at the portant season in the history of the dervard stadium. The Worcester local school was expected to be dem-

ollegians held the Crimson to a 3-0 onstrated to some extent today. The probable lineup: Ohio W. Young Smith (C) Ballinger McCracken Thompson Petcoff Honaker Sacksteder H Workman Dowler Winters Turney

COLUMBUS. -- "Tee" tackle on the Ohio State team, will not play in today's game Groh, 3h 4 against Ohio Wesleyan bet use of Frisch, 2b ... 3 0 scholarship difficulties. Bafore he Meusel, 1f ... 4 0 may participate in football, Young Young, rf ... 4 0 must pass an examination on a subject in which he was deficient last

Injuries will keep Full lack Michaels out of today's game also, it was learned. Hamilton was regarded as Coach Wilce's probable choice for that position.

TWO STARS SHINE

MANHATTAN, Kans. - Keen football judgment on the part of Head Coach Charles Bachman of the Kansas Aggies has resulted in the development of two oustanding football players, Swartz, quarterback, and Burton, halfback.

When Bachman came to the Aggies in 1920, Swartz came out as a halfback. He had been playing halfback on one of the Kansas conference teams an daltho a fairly good man, had never been a conspicuous player in that position. Bachman saw he was ill-fitted for the position and gave him a try at quarterback.

OIL PRODUCER IN

NEW YORK -- Six of the nine He entered with as much quiet and runs scored by the Giants since the calm poise as is usual when forty followers surround a big man wear-

runner so that he was able to trot in beyond the infield. Three times with the winning run on a sacrifice Scott pitched with such exceeding Scott pitched yesterday with con- with the winning run on a sacrifice skill that the home run slugger timmate courage and he has lived fig. The second day Meusel swatted topped the ball so that it took a high scar on the same virtue. Since a home run with two on base, givbound and was fielded between in the third sent Groh across the curved the ball into his ample anatare highed a wife and a little one high a day, but each came when it by Giant fans every time the Babe and to fight for a living. He had a wife and a little one high a day, but each came when it by Giant fans every time the Babe truck at the ball or had a strike

FANS HERE FOR PENNSY TILT

Special trains pulled into Lima almost every hour Saturday and deposited thousands of fans who have come from many quarters to see Ft. Wayne and Altoona fight for the championship of the Pennsylvania

railroad. In the neighborhood of 1,500 bugs came from Altoona early in the morning and the same number was expected from the Hoosier city. The estimate of 5,600 on the crowd expected to attend would be exceeded. it was indicated.

Loyalty to their favorites shone on every face. To the Pennsylvania system's big family, the game stance out as more important than the world series.

Parades were held and flags and pennons flaunted. Local employee. of all vailroads united with their fellow workmen. The shops were closed and other industrial plants, including the Solar Refinery, closed down to permit employes to attend. Charley Noel, former ace of the St

Marys Athletics, the man who has the smoothest working drop ball ever seen here, will be opposed on the mounds by Bolger. Blauvelt, who worked for St. Marys several games last season, will retrieve

THIRD GAME

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Young GIANTSfootball Bancroft, ss .. 3 Kelly, 1b 3 Cuppingham, cf 3 0 1 3 Earl Smith, c.. 4 0 1 2 1 J. Scott, p 4 0 1 1 1

> Totals32 3 12 27 15 1 x-Batted for Ward in seventh. xx-Batted for Hoyt in eighth. Score by innings: Yankees ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

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Left on bases, Yankces 4; Giants Bases on balls, off Hoyt 2 (Frisch, Bancroft); off J. Scott 1, (Witt). Off Jones 1, (Cunningham).
Struck out, by Hoyt, (J. Scott, Bancroft]; by J. Scott 2, (Pipp, El-

mer Smith). Hits, off Hoyt 11 in 7 innings; off fones 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by J. Scott (Ruth).

Losing pitcher, Hoyt. Umpires: McCormick (National) ampire-in-chief at the plate; Owens TIFFIN — An oil well producing (American) first base; Klem (Na-100 barrels a day was struck on the tional) second base; Hildebrand farm of Mrs. Jacob Kagy in Eden- (American) third base. Hildebrand Time of game 1:53.

The Hero



TOHN SCULE, big North Carolina farmer, eact off by the Boston Braves and then by the Cincinnati Reds, carved a niche for himself in the Baschall Hall of Fame Friday by letting down the Yanks with Four hits in the third game of

NINE WESTERN **TEAMS START**

CHICAGO.-Nine Western Conference football teams today were ready for the formal opening of the the only Big Ten school without an opportunity sundry to see opponent. Eight of the nine active elevens entertained opponents rated The first will be a reproduction intersectional contests, had as a board of The Lima News and

None of to lay's Big Ten contests all had non-conference opponents. many western gridirons soggy for arrangements have been made

tussic in the mud, cipants, all the conference elevens out.

opening at home Georgia at Chicago. Knox at Iowa Carleton at Wisconsin. Millikin at Purdue. Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State. Beloit at Northwestern. Case at Michigan. North Dakota at Minnesota. DePauw at Indiana,

M'GRAW'S HELPER LAUDS PITCHERS

(BY BILY EVANS)

feel they are going to face a lot of soft pitching in this series, they are due to be treated to one of the biggest surprises of their lives " So spoke Hughey Jennings, for-mer American League idol now as-

sistant to McGraw and his prediction was borne out yesterday.
"The Giant pitchers stopped the Yankee sluggers cold last fall be-

cause they were able to pitch to their weakness. "The Yankees do not like curve lls. Neither do they fancy the balls.

pitcher with a change of pace who can slow up on them, only busting a fast ball thru occasionally, to let them know he still has such a delivery in his repertoire. The American Leaguers can ge

ready for a diet of curve hall pitch-The curve ball beat the Yanks last year. We figure it will turn the trick in this series. "In Nehf. Scott, McQuillan and

Barnes we have four pitchers who boast a great hook. When McQuil-

is the big upset of the series.

innings last year.

KENTON TRIMS ADA

kept its 1922 football slate clean readon by defeating Coach More- ville. head's Ada High School gridders Ashland vs Mt. Union at Allidown come in the third quarter. Mu when John Carter snatching a 25- Springfield. yard pass from Captain Burke Heidelber Wentz, ran 15 yards across the goal games scheduled. line. He grabbed the pass after Long, Ada's quarterback, dropped

OBERLIN PERKS UP

OBERLIN - With Coach Stalling back in harness again. Oberlin's eleven is down to intensive work a few days with an attack of acute indigestion, and Assistant Coach Mc-Phee took his place. his first year in the varsity back-

field, is showing up encouragingly. PACKO DEFEATED

TOLEDO - Anthony Downey of Cincinnati defeated Joe Parko of Toledo in every one of the 12 rounds of a no-decision bout here last night according to opinion of sports writers. Downey showed an offensive that the Toledoan could not solve.

BOX TO DRAW CANTON — Jack Wolfe, Cleve-land bantamweight and Midget Smith, New York, boxed 12 rounds to a draw. Jimmy Muche, Niles. Niles, knocked out Ad Brennan. Akron, in the first round of the semi-final.

VIVE SCOTTY!

(BY CARL VICTOR LITTLE) EW YORK — The shades
of night were falling
fast on the old world series homestead where Jawn McGraw and his happy family bad spent so many happy days.

Huggins, the hard-hearted landlord was knocking at the door with a mortgage in his hand and four husky sheriffs. Bush, Jones. Hoyt and Shawkey at his heels.
"Who would save the dear

old homestead for Honest Jawn McGraw'

Some months ago a weary youth dragged Number 12 feet and a very sore soup bone out of the realms of big league

Cast off by Cincinnati, he could never face his old mother with that stain on his name. Now, like all good and virtuous tales, this one brings the outcast wandering back to big league baseball just in the nick of time.

Thru the long shadows cast by the L pillers back of the bleachers, he wends his way to the side of Mother McGraw. He shuts can the Yanks with four hits and lifts the mort-

Exit Huggins and the sheri-

CAN SEE TWO **BIG GAMES**

Baseball fans of Lima will have 1922 football season. Illinois was an opportunity Sunday to see two

beneath them while the U iversity of of the world series game in New Chicago in the first of the year's big York on the big mechanical scoreguest the University of Georgia, second the deciding setto of the Otwhich promised to make Coach tawa-Independent series at Murph, Stages charges earn every point st, park. The board will begin operating at the usual time-1 p. m
The Independent management

counted in the championship race, as has announced that the game at the ll had non-conference opponents.

Rain yesterday and today made of the big classic is completed, and pre close last season when he was re- the tile Gim s all of their scores for first and second. The only time the the opening games. The Chicago- have city cars on hand to convey the order as a good pitcher, his crops the afternoon. Yesterday his single Bambino got on base was when Scott Georgia game bade fair to become crowds to the park. Assemble Sunday at 1 p. m. in E

Today's engagements on the mid-High-st, and see the big came played western front included the following exactly as it happens in New York. in which Big Ten teams were parti-then see Ottawa and Lima fight it

Judging by the way Oltawa is sent Scott to third. Grah then Hovi in the lest moments of play, mobilizing her lineup the game with bounced a high one to Hoyt, who But the spook's curves were too the Independents should be the base- tossed to Dugan, catching Scott on much for them. Sam Jones pitched ball classic of the season here. Ed the way home. Bancroft got to the final innings for the Yankees. Schultz, former Cincinnati Reds and third and Groh to second while the New York Yankes, will oppose Earl Berry, Independent mound ace.

THE SENATOR WINS MAY DAY STAKE

Thomas D. Taggart's The Senator to sire up Ohio State. setting a new world record for a three heat race by two year olds and a new world's record for a third heat by two year olds.

The board of commerce event for free for all pacers also was won in sensational time, the two miles in 1:59 1-4 and 1:59 respectively, making the fastest two heats by a pacing mare.

The May Day proved almost as big an upset as the Transylvania raced Thursday as the the futurity winner, Jane Revere was expected to win easily. She captured the first heat in 2:07 1-4, but The Senator was best in the next two, winning in 2:06 3-4 and 2:07 3-4.

BUCKEYE ELEVENS INVADE TODAY

Several Ohio teams were invading foreign fields today to participate lan has control of his curve and in clashes of more or less interseckeeps it at the knee he is practically tional nature. Western Reserve met the navy at Annapolis; Case went "Scott, who has been getting lit- to Ann Arbor for the annual game "Scott, who has neen setting at ito Ann Arnor for the annual samuel the attention in the advance dope, with Michigan; Cincinnati battled The Yankees no doubt still have Kentucky at Lexington and Marieta vivid recollection of Jesse Barnes ta met the strong West Virginia You know he fanned 17 men in 16 University eleven at Morgantown.

Two games were played yester-"Don't overlook Jonnard He is day, resulting in the decisive defeat liable to be another Babe Adams in of Baldwin-Wallace by Ohio University by a score of 28 to 0 and Ohio Northern's defeat of Bluffton College, 19 to 3.

Other games in which Ohio teams will participate include: Otterbein vs. Hiram at Hiram.

Wilmington vs. Denison at Gran-

Muskingum vs. Wittenberg at

Heidelberg and Miami had no

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RISES LIKE GHOST FROM CEMETERY

TEW YORK - Their aspirations cooled by the frigid breath of a ghost from baseball's graveyard, Miller Huggins' Yankees atood teday in the shadows of their own tomb. They must recover from the blight of the phantom, Long John Scott, whose rattling Turbeel bones gave them a scare yesterday from the likes of which only one team in world series history has recovered.

The unearthly pitching that the spook brought from the cemetery caused the Yanks' bats to pass thru: --as if the balls were hits of ecto- series for the Yankees. In the se-plasm, and, in a worldly way of ries of 1921 the Grints set a precespeaking, defeated them 3 to 0 in dent by winning the title after spotthe third game of the world some ting the Yanks to the first two

LAID TO REST LAST JULY

Long John's pitching bones were frunt signs of materializing. John laid to rest last July. Pat Moran. McGraw of the Giants, needed of the Cincinnati Reds, officiated at pitchers, and he would have them the obsequies. He had pronounced John's pitching days over, the dirge was droned and the baseball world soon forgot that John Scott had they call the pitcher's box. Versell

Then some world being communicated with spiritland and Scott learned there was a dearth of pitchers. He turned over in his musty coffin, pushed out its sides and staiked the earth. He liked it, de-

cided to stay, got a job and showed SCOTT'S NAME ON EVERY LIP

baseball world is thinking about with but two days' test Scott today, but the Yankees are thinking of other things. Miller Huggins never wants to see a glio-t materialize again and he's trying to forget about it by making desperate plans for today's game.

He believes that Carl Mays, who hasn't been having any great success with his underhand delivery this year, might halt the advance of McGraw's men. If Mays doesn't bear out this belief Huggios is prepared to make a still more desperate job for the Nationals

the third game in the third and on Frisch's sacrifice fly to Witt and seventh innings. The phantom Grob counted on E. Meusel's single

into center. The blow might have vanced to third when Groh slugled,

Most every living being in the play and send Bush into the game

dependence was well placed.

pitchers, and he would have them

oven if they had to be resuirected.

So the gaunt figure of John Scott

appeared vesterday on the mound

as he was in the tricks of the "be-

sond" he put them where the Yan-kees couldn't see them. Every-

where a Yankee waved his but there

was an emptiness. Some times

Long John let them tap them, de-

pending on his support, and his

McGraw, with two victories chalked, can afford to take chances. He has nominated Hugh McQuillin for the pitching duty. Ryan, the youngster who relieved Nehl and worked so a imitably for a short spell in the opening game, is to be kept ready for relief. Snyder probably will be behind the plate for the Glants Stengel's lame leg still bothers him and Cunningham will most likely have the center field

WARD'S ERROR ON BANNY IS COSTLY

The Giants scored their runs of, out was being made. Bannie scored opened the third with a single over second. Bancroft then sent a hot seventh after two were out, scored grounder to Ward, who kicked it Bancroft, who had walked and adgone for a hit, as Ward had to make tried to stave off defeat by using a great dive to get behind H, but Elmer Smith and "Home Run" the scorers called it an error. It Baker as pinch hitters for Ward and

OPENS WITH CASE

opened the football season here to- the front line defense of their footday with the squad from Case. The ball team, as shown in last Saturday's LEXINGTON. Ky.— The May Day stake worth \$12,250, said to be the most valuable race for two year old trofters ever contested was won in sensetional evice was with the squad from Case. The ball team, as shown in last Saturday's placetice game with the Bowling Green State Normal School. The the most valuable race for two year old trofters ever contested was won in layed without the guldance of Dr. J. Gilo Newton, head coach, is

to right center. Frisch's single to right in the

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Oct. 19—C. A Ruffler, 2½ miles we of Lima. On Fr. Amanda Pike.
Oct. 23—H. R. Hologolis, 500 head of the part of Lima has a mile east of Uniquopils.
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irst National of New York, a Parallel Case

BY B. C. FORBES

b WYORK, -- (Special) -The Fire Departments New York City stopped seeing of tickets for the clieda Bankers' Association Ball d lest night. Demand was so evanciming that, had the lid not eq clamped down on the issuing Er proper tickets, serious trouble izkt have broken out.

some twe thousand managed to hold of the coveted tickets, but thousand wanted to be there. themen's ball was ever more

oner, who was to have been the or speaker Feiday, caused keen appointment. It was explained the get as far as New York innding to talk, but caved in. Little order, for Hoover certainly has en ploying his way thru mounans of work since he took the helm

curious fact? The two most ofitable banks at the opposite seaards of the country-one in New ork, the other in San Francisco-

is the First National, headed teorge F. Baker, now in his this third year, but still fleet of and teen of mind. He went cool for a faunt this summer, and the counger men who accomand the declared they were glad get been for it they had stayed outher recath Mr. Baker would is a d them run off their feet, he so eternally on the go while age The interior of Mr. Baker's ak his no preious marble doines. as a pully of it was a generation of the whole atmosphere breeds gnite and antiquity.

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Verily, different men, different (Copyright 1922.)

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Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., 407-412 Citizens Building

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NEW YORK Operations of op-

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hsares. Attorney General Daugherty's ruling against transportation of liquor on ships entering American ports had a depressing effect on shipping shares, Marine preferred dropping 1 larged to the Charles Nation | 1 1-4 and United Fruit 1-2. Cop-3-8, American Ship and Commerce pers also were weak, Utah ceding 1 Roll Di Lanking methods 1-2 points and Anaconda yielding fractionally. Losses of a point or more also took place in American To the conception of the Telephone, Houston Oil and Norfolk and Western.

CHILD STILL UNCONSCIOUS FROM BLOW BY MACHINE!

Norman Conine, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conine, of Ottaremained in an unconscious condition Saturday at St. Rita's hospital where physicians hold little hope for his recovery.

He was injured at Ottawa, Tues-

day, when struck by an auto and hurled to the pavement. His mother, who was just a few feet away at the time of the accident, rushed to the aid of her son. He was of the blow and has remained in a state of coma, since Tuesday. He was brought to St. Rita's hospital closed a blood clot on his brain.

TWO TRAFFIC RULERS **GET TEMPORARY SHIFT**

Two more traffic officers on the police force have been shifted to heats, Chief Thomas A. Lanker, an-

Officer Mike Laughlin, who sustained a slight injury to his side mentioned. We know them when a careless motorist backed into bd have confidence in them, and him, will act as a patrolman tempohank us and have confidence rarily. No one will be detailed to replace him.

Officer H. G. Pollick has been transferred to a beat at his own re-Traffic duty is hard work, he told the Chief, and he asked for

Officer William Houtz, former traffic man, suspended after he was alleged to attempt to influence city officials to force Lanker to restore him to traffic duty, will probably return to his beat Wednesday, the That's the kind of banking that date when his suspension expires.

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CLEVELAND — Butter, extra in tubs 15% 45%; one pound prints 47 to 46%; extra firsts 47 to 47%; firsts 46 to 46%; econds 39 to 39%; packing stock 24

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras 22; extra firsts 41; Ohio firsts 38 to 39; Western firsts new cases 36.
Oleomargarine: Nut oleo 21 to 22; high grade made of animal oil 23 to 23¼; lower grades 16 to 17.
Cheese, York state 26 to 27; brick 24 o 25; taley Swiss 30@45; limburger

25 to 28.

Poultry, live heavy fowls 23 to 24; thin 15 to 18; roosters 14 to 15; spring ers fat 23 to 25; leghorns 19@23; spring ducks 19 to 22.

Potatoes, East Shore Virginia Cobblers new stock 2.00@2.10 a barrel; Jersey 2.00 a 150 lb, sack; Giants 1.75 per two bushel sack.

Sweet potatoes, Virginia 2.50 a barrel; Jerseys 75 to \$1 a hamper.

CRICAGO — Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 5 135 Poultry, alive, unchanged.

CONTRACTOR SEEKS \$325

FOR USE OF MACHINERY Suit was instituted in common pleas court Saturday by Ross Mulen, Lima contractor, to collect \$325 which he claims is due him from the Fred R. Jones Co., for machinery and tools delivered to Jones.

Mullen recites that the contract for the use of the machinery was entered into between the defendant and Mrs. Jessie Mullen, who acted as his agent.

The Fred R. Jones Co., is a Chicago concern, and was low bidder on digging the intercepting sewer system now being installed by the city

FUNERAL SERVICES A short burial service was held at

three months old daughter of Mr. and lie schools of the state of Iowa. knocked unconscious by the force Mrs. Charles Terflinger, of Independence-av, who died Friday after week's illness from complication of diseases. Surviving are the parents, Friday where an examination dis- six brothers and one sister. Burial in Gethsemani.

VICTORY CLAIMED

TIFLIS, Republic of Georgia The Turkish proletariat has won a great victory," says a telegram sent by the federated Soviet repub lics of the Caucasus to Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Angora congratulating him on the military successes of the Nationalists.

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Courtesy Henry L. Doherty & Co., Room 1. Eilerman Bidg.

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BULL **RULES GRAIN**

Views of Traders Mixed, How- er, it was announced at Washington ever Close Strong

CHICAGO - Buying of wheat by houses with eastern connections and wheat by a local professional tended to give an upward tendency to values here today during the early dealings. Traders however, were rather mixed in their views, but inclined to operate on the buil side on account of the strength in eign markets. The opening which 3-8c higher, with December \$1.06 1-2 to 1.06 5-8 and May \$1.08 3-4 to

1.08 7-8, was followed by a slight setback then something of a rally. Trade in corn was rather light with the strength in wheat a factor. After starting a shade to 3-8 higher, with December 61 1-8 to 61 1-4, the early today. corn market underwent a slight gen-

Oats started unchanged to 1-8 and 1-4 up, with December 38 3-8 to of principal complaint against the 38 1-2 and then hardened a little on dry spell.

Provisions reflected the strength

in hog values.

The wheat close was sidong, prices being up 5-8 to 1 1-4 with December \$1.07 5-8 to 1.07 3-4 and May \$1 69 1-8 to 1 69 1-1.

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December 1.19½; May 1.25½. Corn, 75¼ to 76½. Oats, 45½ to 47½. Bariey, 67. Rye, No. 2, 75.

Rye, No. 2, 15, Clover seed, prime cash and October JAVIS .50; December 11.55; March 11.824 11.50; December 11.55; March 11.824. Alsike, prime cash 10.05; October 10.15: December 10.10. Timothy, prime cash, October and December 3.25.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PITTSBURGE — Hogs, receipts 800, higher; heaves 10,00; heavy yorkers 10,15@10,20, light yorkers 9.50@9.75; pigs 9.00@9.25.
Sheep and Lambs, receipts 200; steady; sheep 7.50; limbs 14.00, Calves, receipts 1100; steady; top 13.00.

EAST BUPFALO - Cattle, receipts 325; dull, steady.
takes, receipts 225; 100 lower; 5.00 @1500. flors, receipts 2,400, slow, steady to 10c lower; heavy 19.00 \$15.00; mixed 10.00 10 10; yorkers 9.75 \$9.90; l'gnt do 9.25 \$9.50; plgs 9.25; roughs 7.75; stags

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 600; lambs CINCINNATI — Hogs. receipts 2,000; weak. Heavies 9.65; packers and butchers 9.65; medium 9.00@9.25; stags 5.50 @7.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@8.50; light shippers 9.00, pigs 110 lbs. and less 7.00@8.50.

7.00@8.50.
Cattle, receipts 400; steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00@9.00; 1.6r to good 5.0@7.00; common to 'air 4.00@6.50, heifers, good to choice .6.50@9.00; fair to good 5.50@6.50 common to fair 3.50 9.550; cows good to choice 5.00@5.50; fair to good 3.50@5.00; cutters 2.75@3.25.

3.25. Calves, weak. Good to choice 10 00 00 11 00; fair to good 8.00 or 10.00, common and large 4.00 07.00 Sheep, receipts 501 steady. Good to choice 5.00 05.50; fair to good 2.00 09 5.00, common 1.00 01.50; bucks 2.00 09 3.50.

CLEVLAND,-Cattle, receipts 300 market slow and dull.
Calves, receipts 300; market steady

Calves, receipts 300; market steady. Good to choice veal calves 12.00@12.50. fair to good 5.00@7.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1,0000; market steady. Good to choice ewes and wether lambs 13.96 6 14.00; fair to good common and bucking lambs 8.00 G11.00; good to choice wether sheep 550@6.50; good to choice weter sheep 550@6.50; good to choice ewer and heavy sheep 400@5.00; culls 1.00@2.00, Hogs, receipts 3,000; market steady. Mixed 9.75; pirs and lights 9.25; roughs 7.50; stags 4.50.

MEN AND MATTERS

L. R. Wilkerson, former superisor of Central Junior High school here, has been tendered a research fellowship in the department of education of the Iowa State University. Gerard's Catholic church Saturday During the coming year he will diat 4 p. m. for Mary Helen Terflinger, rect a financial survey of the pub-

BANK DEBITS

Bank debits for the week reported by the Lima Clearing association House \$4,040,855.55.



Ohio Electric Railway

Effective Sunday, October 8

(Central Time) Express North Leaves-7:30. 30, 11:30 A. M. 1:30, 3:30, Locals North Leave—5:80 A., 12:00, 5:45, 9:80, 11:15 P.

E. HOFFMAN, D. P. A. Lima, Obio W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A. Springfield, Ohio

SENTIMENT OLD C. H. & D. BRANCH MAY
BE ENTIRELY ABANDONE

Abandonment of the Dayton, Toasked of the interstate commerce commission by W. Ozborn, its receiv-

Saturday. This line was at one time a portion of the C. H. & D. railway and runs It has been practically inoperative for several years. The receiver desome covering of a line of short is insolvent and cannot obtain the Caton of Fresno, being the principal funds to make necessary repairs.

ditions Thruout Ohio

COLUMBUS - (United Press) -After 16 rainless days Columbus and turer. vicinity received welcome showers

No serious results from the drought were reported, dusty roads City officials say the Columbus week.

water supply is not menaced, althothe Scioto river is low.

AKRON - Light rain which began falling about 8 o'clock this morning brought to an end the 28th day of drouth in Akron. It was the longest dry spell for the latter part of September and the first week TOLEDO-Wheat, cash 1 16 to 1.1714; of October in 52 years, according to United States weather bureau rec-

Democrats Charge He Attends World Series Games

COLUMBUS - (United Press) --Democratic campaign healquarters here have issued a statement charging that Governor Davis, instead of being at the scashore for his health has been attending the world series games in New York.

The day after the governor left Columbus, the statement asserts, ho occupied a hox at the Pola Grounds. "It is not surprising that he conslders attending the world series games more important than alding his party ticket," the statement adds, "particularly in view of the fact that party leaders, altho endorsing his administration, denied his renomination."

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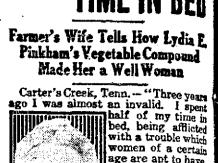
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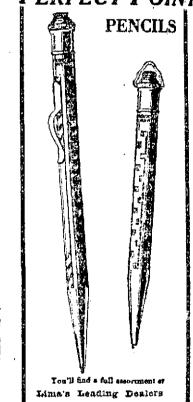


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First National of New York, a Parallel Case

BY B. C. FORBES

NE WYORK, -- (Special) -- The Police and Fire Departments of New York City stopped the issuing of tickets for the American Bankers' Association Ball gold last night. Demand was so eterobelining that, had the lid not reen clamped down on the issuing of more tickets, serious trouble right have broken out.

Some five thousand managed to get hold of the coveted tickets, but ien thousand wanted to be there. yo aremen's ball was ever more throng: 4.

The indisposition of Herbert power, who was to have been the der speaker Fildey, caused keen d.sppointment. It was explained that he get a far as New York intending to talk, but caved in. Little wender, for Hoover certainly has seen plowing his way thru mountans of work since he took the helm of the department of commerce.

Talking chout banking, isn't this a curious fact? The two most profitable banks at the opposite seaboards of the country-one in New York, the other in San Franciscotre trememously old fashioned.

The oldest fashioned bank in New York is the Pirst National, headed ly George F Baker, now in his eghty-third year, but still fleet of cor and I con of mind. He went your for a joint this summer, and the three verger men who accomsamed but a claved they were glad inget have, for if they had stayed mids, weath Mr. Baker would use hid them run off their feet, he as so extended on the go while build The interior of Mr. Baker's tank has no pacious marble domes. gus tractly of it was a generation go. The whose atmosphere breeds unity and unfigurty. But this bank pays dividends of Борусиналерт * к ж

There and a half thousand miles 1948 the couttiend is another bank which the published statements thow, has during the last half dozer That all other National banks in

var norea duts surplus profits as on Frince o combined. That is the Croeker National Bank. It is and almost from the start I a lead do by William II. tak a of the well-known Crocker

thang it to the Cincker Nation-

folk and Western. I harren to known both Cork r and his views well. ""," said Mr. Crocker, who is Tim to Vork, attending the B. A. convention. "I believe in Trung the old rules we followed and forty years ago. They the country. I believe in soundness. delicte in denity, in the utmost gris in conducting a bank. I bethe in concentatism; I am conserhe to the List degree. The result is that we haven't

A largest institution or the largest or the last this, that, or Thing elea, except," here Mr. Ther smiled, "except the largest This of any National bank in the We haven't had losses to Try us. We do a great deal of business with quiet, dignified. old-farbioned people. They cidem horrow. Most of them never come to the bank. Our bank is as TWO TRAFFIC RULERS laile as the growing grass.

Mier ril what is banking? It the carring for people's money and Faging in financial operations. 1

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Just as you find the Roths- a change for a while. hilds, the Coutts and other great anking houses in London and Paris traffic man, suspended after he was than on the building to tell what modest nameplate, nothing more. That's the kind of banking that date when his suspension expires. Verily, different men, different

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK. — Operations of opunity of Calmonnia. And, curious posing speculative forces gave the [7] mouse, Mr Crocket is quite as decree of irregularity to today's dush epcl in his banking ideas brief stock market session, but the 'indiag that ir, Crocker is a rel- ultimate trend vas again upward, The usual week-end profit-taking in I is to have attracted according to the short interests who centered the short interests who centered the short interests who centered their catack on the shipping (Mode Mills and Symas & Ackerman

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Later the name 1 1-4 and United Fruit 1-2. Real Character Nation rers also were weak, Utah ceding 1 1-2 points and Anaconda yielding fractionally. Losses of a point or more also took place in American more also took place in Telephone, Houston Oil and Nor-

I mill edhere to the old line of CHILD STILL UNCONSCIOUS FROM BLOW BY MACHINE

Norman Conine, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Conine, of Otta- as his agent. va, remained in an unconscious condition Saturday at St. Rita's hoshope for his recovery. He was injured at Ottawa, Tues-

day, when struck by an auto and hurled to the pavement. His mother, who was just a few feet away at the time of the accident, rushed to the aid of her son. knocked unconscious by the force Mrs. Charles Terflinger, of Independof the blow and has remained in a state of coma, since Tuesday. He was brought to St Rita's hospital Friday where an examination disclosed a blood clot on his brain.

GET TEMPORARY SHIFT

Two more traffic officers on the police force have been shifted to beats, Chief Thomas A. Lanker, announced Saturday.

Officer Mike Laughlin, who sus-The affairs of our clients are tained a slight injury to his side mentioned. We know them when a careless motorist backed into have contidence in them, and him, will act as a patrolman tempoher know us and have confidence rarily. No one will be detailed to replace him.

Officer H. G. Pollick has been transferred to a beat at his own relown some quiet, secluded side he told the Chief, and he asked for

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CONTRACTOR SEEKS \$325 FOR USE OF MACHINERY

Suit was instituted in common pleas court Saturday by Ross Mul-len, Lima contractor, to collect \$325 which he claims is due him from the Fred R. Jones Co., for machinery len, Lima contractor, to collect \$325 Fred R. Jones Co., for machinery and tools delivered to Jones. Mullen recites that the contract for the use of the machinery was entered into between the defendant

The Fred R. Jones Co., is a Chicago concern, and was low bidder on pital where physicians hold little digging the intercepting sewer system now being installed by the city.

> FUNERAL SERVICES Gerard & Catholic church Saturday During the coming year he will diat 4 p. m. for Mary Helen Terflinger. He was three months old daughter of Mr. and lic schools of the state of Iowa. ence-av, who died Friday after week's illness from complication of diseases. Surviving are the parents. six brothers and one sister. Burial

VICTORY CLAIMED

in Gethsemani.

TIFLIS. Republic of Georgia — The Turkish proletariat has won a great victory," says a telegram sent by the federated Soviet republies of the Caucasus to Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Angora congratulating him on the military successes of the Nationalists.

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RULES GRAIN

Views of Traders Mixed, However Close Strong

CHICAGO - Buying of wheat by wheat by a local professional tend-funds to make necessary repairs. ed to give an upward tendency to values here today during the early dealings. Traders however, were rather mixed in their views, but inclined to operate on the bull side on account of the strength in for to 1.06 5-8 and May \$1.08 3-4 to 1.08 7-8, was followed by a slight setback then something of a rally. Trade in corn was rather light with the strength in wheat a factor.

with December 61 1-8 to 61 1-4, the early today. orn market underwent a slight gen-

and 1-4 up, with December 38 3-8 to of principal complaint against the 38 1-2 and then hardened a little on dry spell.

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es being up 5-8 to 1 1-4 with Deceniber \$1.07 5-8 to 1.07 3-4 and May \$1 (9 1-8 to 1 (9 1-1. Cor closed at grins varying from

7 8 t. 10 62 1-8 to 62 1-4.

December 1.19 ½; May 1.25 ½. Corn, 75 ¼ to 76 ½. Oats, 45 ½ to 47 ½.

Barley, 67.

Rye, No. 2, 75.

Clover seed, prime cash and October 11.50; December 11.55; March 11.82½.

Alsike, prime cash 10.05; October 10.15; December 10.10. Timothy, prime cash, October and December 3.25.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

PITTEBURGE - Hogs, receipts 800 inher: heavies 10.00; heavy yorker. hisher; heavies 10.00; heavy yorkers 10.15@10.20; light yorkers 9.50@9.75; pigs 9.00@9.25.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500; stendy; sheep 7.50; lambs 14.00.
Calves, receipts 1100; stendy; top 10.50.

EAST BUFFALO -- Cattle, receipts 125; dull, steady.
(alles, receipts 225; 100 lower; 5.00

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CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 2,000; weak. Heavles 9.05; packers and butchers 9.65; medium 9.00%9.25; stags 5.50 &7.00; heavy fat sows 6.00%9.50; light shippers 9.00; pigs 110 lbs, and loss 1.00% 5.6 shippers 9.00; pigs 110 lbs, and loss 1.00@8.50.
Cattle, receipts 400; steady. Sterrs, good to choice 7.00@9.00; fair to good 5.50.007.00; common to inir 4.00@5.50. helfers, good to choice .5.50@9.00; fair to good 5.50@5.50; common to iair 3.50. @550; cows good to choice 5.00@5.50; iair to good 3.50@5.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves, weak. Good to choice 10.00@

CLEVLAND .- Cattle, receipts 300; market slow and duli. Calves, receipts 300; market steady. Good to choice year calves 12.00% 12.50;

good common and bucking lambs 8.00 now. \$11.00; good to choice wether sheep 5.50 \$6.50; good to choice ewes and heavy sheep 4.00@5.09; culls 1.00@2.00. Hogs, receipts 2,000; market steady. and Mrs. Jessie Mullen, who acted Mixed 3.75; pigs and lights 9.25; roughs as his agent

MEN AND MATTERS L. R. Wilkerson, former super-

visor of Central Junior High school here, has been tendered a research fellowship in the department of ed-A short burial service was held at ucation of the lowa State University. rect a financial survey of the pub

BANK DEBITS

Bank debits for the week reported by the Lima Clearing House association were \$4,040,855.55.



Effective Sunday, October 8 (Central Time) Express North Leaves—7:30,

9:30, 11:30 A. M. 1:30, 3:30, Locals North Leave-5:80 A. 12:00, 5:45, 0:30, 11:15 P. F. E. HOFFMAN, D. P. A.

Lima, Ohio W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A springfield, Ohio

OLD C. H. & D. BRANCH MAY

Abandonment of the Dayton, To ledo and Chicago railroad has been asked of the interstate commerce commission by W. Ozborn, its receiver, it was announced at Washington Saturday.

This line was at one time a portion of the C. H. & D. railway and runs from Stillwater Junction to Delphos. It has been practically inoperative houses with eastern connections and clares the line is unsafe to operate.

ditions Thruout Ohio

COLUMBUS -- (United Press) -After 16 rainless days Columbus and After starting a shade to 3-8 higher, vicinity received welcome showers

drought were reported, dusty roads tion of the clearing house banks and only only only on the clearing house banks and and baked lawns being the source trust companies for the week shows

Provisions reflected the strength water supply is not menaced, aitho City officials say the Columbus the Scioto river is low.

AKRON - Light rain which began falling about 8 o'clock this morning brought to an end the 28th 7 8 C. Ic to 1 3-5, with December day of drouth in Akron. It was the longest dry spell for the latter new low record today at .0004 3-8. day of drouth in Akron. It was part of September and the first week TOLEDO-Wheat, cash 1.16 to 1.1714; of October in 52 years, according to United States weather bureau rec-

Democrats Charge He Attends World Series Games

COLUMBUS - (United Press)-Democratic campaign healquarters here have issued a statement charging that Governor Davis, instead of being at the seashore for his health has been attending the world series games in New York.

The day niter the governor left Columbus, the statement asserts, he coupled a box at the Polo Grounds. 10.00% 19.05 pigs 9.25; roughs 7.75; stags Sheep and 1. games more important than aiding his party ticket." the statement adds, "particularly in view of the fact that party leaders, altho endorsing his administration, denied his renomination."

STANDARD OIL STOCKS Courtesy of W. A. Rubsom & Co 407-12 Citizens Sullating.

All quotations dollar per share. STOCKS-

inglo-American Oil Co. Calves, weak. Good to choice 10.00@ 11.00; fair to good 8.00@10.30; common and large 4.00@7.00.

Sheep, receipts 501 steady. Good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 2.00@ Chosebrough Mfg. 225 Chosebr

FOUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—John F. Mack, guardian ad litem, for Guy Stillman, Saturday received a letter

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Poimona Grange Hears Tax Discussion at Memorial Hall

Between 300 and 400 members of Allen-co Pomona grange and their families attended a meeting Saturday morning and afternoon at Memorial Hall, State Grange Master Harry A. some covering of a line of short is insolvent and cannot obtain the Caton of Fresno, being the principal speaker.

A 30-minute instruction in grange ritual work was conducted by Caton at 11:15, followed by a quiz. A basket lunch was held at noon.

At ? p. m. Caton addressed the grange on topics in general, toucheign markets. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 3-8c higher, with December \$1.06 1-2 ditions. Thrusset Ohio nate of two schools of oratory, gave a reading. Music was furnished by the Richland quartette.

J. H. Binkley is master of Pomona grange and J. W. Weaver lec-

BANK CONDITION NEW YORK .- The actual condia deficit of \$23,051,90. This is a decrease of \$81,588,650 from last

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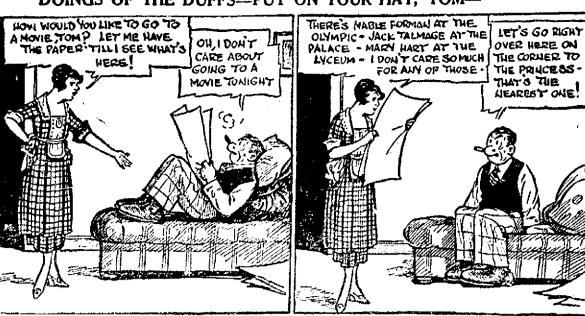
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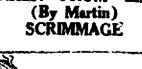
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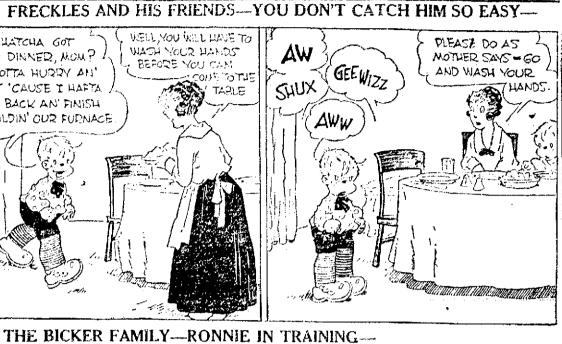






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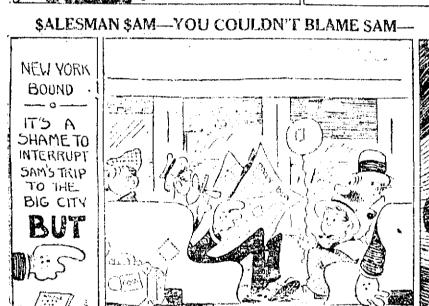




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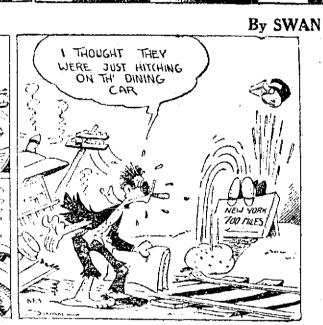
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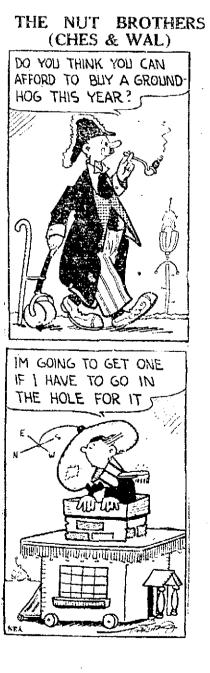


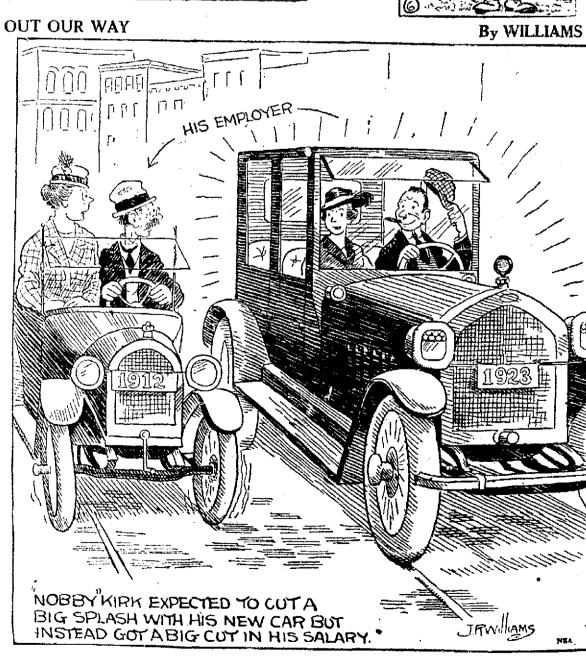




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